

CAMPUS OF COLLEGE IS BLOOMING

Skilled Landscape Gardening About
O. C. W. Gives Promise of Con-
verting Grounds into Far
Famed "Beauty Spot"

50 VARIETIES OF PLANTS ARE GROWN

Beds of Various Sizes Figure in
Scheme; Society Plots Present
Striking Feature; Bermuda
and Trees Thriving

Did you know that the campus of the Oklahoma College for Women was coming to be one of the beauty spots of Oklahoma? In fact, that it has a start in trees, shrubs and flowers that in a short time will have made its grounds among the most beautiful of any state school? If you don't, you should know it.

A visit to the place now being groomed up for the opening of school in September, would not even be amiss. You would probably see some beautiful flowering shrubs you never knew would grow here before. You would probably even see some that you never knew grew anywhere, for there are some fifty varieties of flowering plants in President Austin's flower gardens now, 3500 plants, and most of them are in full bloom.

Flower gardening at the Oklahoma College for Women is carried on on extensive scale, but at the same time on the intensive plan. More than three thousand flowering plants, most of them perennials, make up the half dozen gardens. There is one flower bed that is 750 feet long, but there are others scarcely ten by ten. In fact, there are six little beds, complete in themselves, with half a dozen varieties of flowers, that are no more than fifteen inches by five feet. They are contained in the porch boxes that have been placed at the entrance to Nellie Sparks hall. Half a dozen more of them would transform the side of the entrance to a solid little line of terraced garden.

Probably the feature that will be of most interest to the returning girls when they again take their places in Nellie Sparks hall will be the Utopia and Leaman societies' beds. Utopia's plot is just south of the east main entrance to administration hall. Leaman has the corresponding plot on the north.

Each is featured by the name of the society, in letters made of colored plants, and by the color scheme carried out in each bed. The official colors of Leaman are red and white. Only flowers that will advance this scheme are used, carnations, geraniums, flos, portulaca and half a dozen other varieties, all arranged in the most artistic manner, are banked with cardinal climber and moon vines that make a solid back ground of green and red covering the stone entrance to the building.

Then to add to the beauty of the bed, a miniature lily pond has been placed in one corner where Japanese fantails may be found. If one will examine closely, swimming around under the lily leaves.

Utopia got a later start on their plot, but they have a beginning that carries out their color scheme almost as well as does the north bed for Leaman.

Violets form a border within which marigolds, golden Burbank cannas, zenias and trailing vines of half a dozen different kinds, each with flowers of blue, surround the letters "Utopia" growing in collis plants that have yellow leaves. Four o'clocks, roses and petunias complete the scheme.

A continuous flower bed connects administration hall with the dormitory, and there are more varieties in it than any one besides A. S. Gray, knows anything about. Mr. Gray put the shrubs in, and he cannot even remember all the varieties without going over the ground each time he wants to tell them.

Among the most show now are the Shasta dahlias with their thousands of flowers, each with its yellow center and delicate, even petals. Then there are a hundred galliardias, each red and

brown and double, mixed with carnations and hardy phlox and marigolds and asters and peonies and Canterbury bells and lantanas and verbenas and some dozens more of flowers each with a name no one but a gardener or a botanist understands or remembers longer than it is being told him.

This long bed containing the two score or so varieties of plants, most of them blooming now, is the largest one on the campus, but there are others just as attractive. A rose garden is being started just south of the entrance to Nellie Sparks hall and asters are already blooming, in red and blue and white, in the bed north of the entrance. Lilies and other hardy shrubs are being started directly in front and "little ovals" are being provided for in both the south and the north end of the campus. In one of these the president's cottage will some time be located. The other is the plot being reserved for "Music Hall," which President Austin hopes to have some time.

Other things besides flowers and shrubs are growing on the Oklahoma College for Women campus. Maple trees, five hundred of them, are kept cultivated and those near the buildings are kept irrigated in order to force them into real shade trees in as short time as possible. They border on the great half oval that forms the drive through the campus and are scattered in other places besides. Sixty young ones have been planted just this spring behind Nellie Sparks hall and cotton woods are already growing in the draw farther back.

Frank Stubbs, who has charge of the buildings and grounds, is authority for it that caring for so many trees is no small task. There is also the entire campus of 20 acres, all set in bermuda grass, that has required mowing twice a week during the spring and summer. It would be an immense job with an ordinary lawn mower, Mr. Stubbs has one that takes a three-foot swath and is pulled by a horse.

Even while the first trial is being given flowers and shrubs on the college campus, plans are going on for further beautification. A dream college authorities hope will soon be a realization is a huge lily pond directly in the center of the oval, where every variety of water plant can be grown with gold fish to complete the scene.

Seeks Damages for Delay in Shipment

A. H. English has figured to a fine point just how much loss results when cattle shipped to market are delayed in transit. He has filed a damage suit against the Rock Island railway for \$251.39 damages, with interest at the rate of six per cent from the time of filing of the suit for alleged loss to 41 head of fat ones he shipped from Rush Springs to Kansas City last February.

The stock was loaded February 21, 1915, the papers state, at the Rush Springs station. Ordinarily the time required to take a car of stock from the station where these were loaded to the Kansas City market is 28 hours, the plaintiff declares, but this shipment was delayed by the railroad so long that it took \$16.48 worth of extra feed to keep the cattle during the delay.

Then account of being delayed, the stock lost 50 pounds to the head, worth in all \$153.80, and the stuff was in such a jaded condition when it reached the market that it did not bring the price it would otherwise have brought. Loss here amounted to \$79.11 more, making the total \$251.39. Welborne & Bailey are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Says Seedlings Finer Than Budded Fruit

Five thousand bearing fruit trees, practically all of them seedlings, is what M. A. Crouch has three miles west of Chickasha. Mr. Crouch visited the Express office with a basket of fruit that attested well the claim of Mr. Crouch that seedling fruit is often fully as good if not better than the budded varieties.

The fruit grower had peaches from seedling trees, part of them from Elberta seeds and part of them from Champion. He declared for rich flavor and keeping qualities, the seedlings were found to be much superior to fruit of the same varieties that had been budded.

Mr. Crouch is marketing peaches every day and will have them coming in all the time till the season is over.

FIRST YEAR OF WAR IS REVIEWED

Note of Sorrow Under Tones of
Optimism of Capitals of Belligerents; No Hope of
Complete Victory

COMPROMISE IS FORECAST AS END

Modern Warfare Presents Triumph
of Defensive Fighting but Offensive
Efforts Fail; Conquest
Becomes Impossible

BY J. W. T. MASON.
(Written for the United Press.)

New York, July 31.—The first year of the war cries for a compromise. From the capitals of belligerent nations come reports of dominating optimism; but the encouragement is all based on phantom beliefs in what the future may have in store. It is a pitiful tale each country has to tell of the past. There is no aspect anywhere of hope in the present. Appeals to unsubstantial visions of the future alone encourage hope in a full war victory.

But, the future is so often a will-o'-the-wisp that leads to the quicksands and quagmires. Amid the bold claims of success which each nation is making on the first anniversary of the war, it is pitifully easy to detect the walling note of sorrow trying to disguise itself as a paeon of triumph. In truth, there will be no triumphant celebrations anywhere in Europe at this anniversary time. Writers may pen their eulogies of native heroes, equally among all the belligerents; drawn battles may be magnified into brilliant successes, but the souls of the warring people cannot rejoice at these inconclusive evidences of success. All the nations dwell too closely to defeat, and all know victory is too far away.

Compromise must bring an end to the conflict. The nations of the world must learn that all individual life cannot obtain immunity from nature's laws. This is the great lesson of the first year of the war. France recounts her success at the Marne; England relates the prowess of her fleet; Germany tells of her wonderful accomplishments on two fronts; the other belligerents sing their own songs of victory. But, when the battle maps are examined, the progress registered anywhere since the war settled down to its present mode of fighting, is seen to be infinitesimal.

Modern warfare is proving to be far more advantageous for defensive than for offensive fighting. This is the second lesson of the year's fruitless efforts by master strategists to overwhelm one another. Nations no longer can be overwhelmed. A great military machine like Germany's may conquer so small a country as Belgium; but apart from such rarely disproportionate antagonists as these, conquest of one nation by another has become impossible. Defense is more potent than attack.

Every Austro-German offensive in the eastern war exhausts itself long before a decisive victory becomes possible. The Slavs, too, are unable to carry the war into the enemy's territory, except by temporary drives that are soon repelled. Only minor victories are being won in turn by the belligerents in the west, each offsetting the other. It is as hopeless for France and England to dream of overthrowing Germany as for the Teutons to put their trust in the conquest of France. Even the Anglo-French forces on the Gallipoli peninsula are being checked by the despised Turks, the most inefficiently equipped troops in Europe.

Defense is triumphant at the end of the twelve months' fighting. Compromise, therefore, becomes inevitable. The world has split its blood and wasted its treasures to learn that civilization no longer will tolerate conquest. The year has proved that educated man has taught himself, instinctively, and above everything else, the art of self-protection. But among the warring nations themselves, the lesson is not yet fully learned. Each belligerent realizes the fact, as far as itself is concerned, but is reluctant to concede a like knowledge to the opposing side.

(Continued on Page Two.)

HOPES TO GAIN ANCIENT KINGDOM



Abdurrazzak, the subject of this photograph, is a descendant of an ancient king of Botan in Kurdistan, who in 1263 was defeated and captured by the Turks. He has been secretary of the Turkish embassy at Petrograd and master of ceremonies at Constantinople and is now in the military service of the czar, hoping to regain the kingdom of Botan.

BODY IS AT LAST TAKEN BY FAMILY

Jack Smith, Negro Shot in a Hog
Pen, Turned Over to Rela-
tives; Catterall to Be
Arraigned Today

The family of Jack Smith has finally decided to stand the expense of burial of the body, which they steadfastly refused to do until 2 o'clock this afternoon. They were only influenced to care for the remains of the dead negro when the county commissioners declared that they would not bury him because he was not a pauper, and the sheriff threatened to take the body down to the Smith residence and leave it.

This is practically the last of the affair of the shooting of the negro while he was attempting to steal hogs from the Catterall hog pens. Mr. Catterall who shot the blackskinned to be permitted to appear before Justice T. P. Moore and be exonerated of all blame in the killing. A charge has been filed against him by the county attorney, and he is to appear some time this afternoon.

"Son" Smith, the dead man's boy, was released from the county jail this morning without having any charge preferred against him. The boy ran from the Smith house on the approach of officers shortly after the killing of the father night before last. However, officers declare they do not have any evidence by which they could connect the younger negro with the stealing.

OILERS AND R. I. PLAY

The Rock Island boys will attempt to duplicate their feat of two weeks ago at University park tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Oilers. The Oilers line-up is still weakened by the loss of Burton, heavy hitter, and Sidons, catcher, but they declare they will be in condition to care for themselves against the strong line-up Capt. Bobby Wier is preparing to go against them.

Another victory for the Machinists would again place them in a position to contest with the Typos for second place in the league.

Marriage licenses were issued this morning to Jack Tatum, 30, Chickasha, and Miss Lottie McConnell, 23, Chickasha, and to Arthur L. Vineyard, 21, Verden, and Miss Gladys M. Sanders, 18, Verden.

FARMER IS HELD AFTER SHOOTING

S. L. Hanvey, of Tuttle, Now Out
on \$1,000 Bond, Charged with
Assaulting Brother-in-Law
with Intent to Kill

S. L. Hanvey of Tuttle is out on bond of \$1000, charged with assault with intent to kill, and his brother-in-law, A. L. McDaniel, is under the care of a physician with a bullet lodged in his left arm as a result of trouble between the two at Hanvey's farm, two miles east of Tuttle, at noon yesterday. Hanvey was brought to the county jail last night by Deputy Dan Snell of Tuttle, was arraigned this morning and his bond fixed at \$1000 awaiting a preliminary hearing before Justice T. P. Moore at 2 o'clock next Tuesday.

Little is known of the trouble between the relatives. McDaniel married Hanvey's sister and the two men had trouble a year ago. Hanvey stated this morning that following the trouble at that time, he ordered McDaniel to leave the place and never to return. At noon yesterday, he says he had just come in from work when he saw his brother-in-law coming toward the house. When McDaniel kept on coming after being ordered to get off the place, Hanvey says he shot him, the bullet striking just at the shoulder blade as McDaniel turned, lodging in the forearm after passing through the shoulder blade.

"It was only the slight turn of the body that prevented the shooting from being a killing," an officer said this morning. "If McDaniel had been standing straight the ball would have passed directly through the heart." The gun used was a 32 Winchester. As it is, the wound is declared to be not dangerous.

Hanvey and McDaniel are both declared to be well known and liked in the Tuttle district.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Western Union reports received at 8 a. m.:

Texas.
Raining hard at Big Springs and Abilene, rest of Texas threatening, warm.
Oklahoma.
Clear, hot.

OTHER NEGROES NOT FOUND.

By United Press.
Tempe, Tex., July 31.—The location of the other negroes in the Grimes case has not yet been learned. They were spirited away while the lynching of Stanley was in progress.

Slavs Fall Back and Surrender Polish Capital

GETS CATHERINE AND
CARLOAD OF COIN.

By United Press.
Harbor Springs, Mich., July 31.—Catherine Barker, America's only thirty million dollar orphan, is to wed Howard H. Spaulding, Jr., of Chicago this afternoon. The ceremony will be simple and will be performed before four hundred guests.

LINER SUNK AMERICAN IS VICTIM

By United Press.
London, July 30.—Seven members of the crew of the Leyland liner Iberian were killed when the vessel was sunk by a submarine, it was announced today.

The Iberian had recently been carrying horses from the United States to England. It was bound from Liverpool to Boston when it was attacked by the submarine.

Sixty members of the crew of the vessel were saved. Some of them were Americans. Two died after taking to the boats.

One American Dead.

By United Press.
Washington, July 31.—The United States consul at Queenstown in a report to the state department today, stated that one American died from shock and a wound when the liner Iberian was torpedoed.

American Steamer Taken.

By United Press.
Amsterdam, July 31.—The Cologne Gazette says the American steamer Portland was taken into Swine Munde by a German patrol boat.

Week-End Business Brisk for Coffman

"Week end business" for the police court was good this morning, some seven cases coming up before Police Judge Coffman. Mrs. Dolly Wells and Grace Smith admitted that they were probably disturbing the peace at the time complaint was made out for them and they paid their \$8 each.

Nancy Jenkins, a big negress, did not make any bones of having used profane language to a white man, Osa Davis, and he declared that he cursed her apienty. They were fined \$10 each on the charge of using profane language.

According to the story told in police court, the negresses poke to Davis, who was going toward his home, bordering on Southtown, and Davis objected to being spoken to. But he stuttered while telling her so, and the negress took advantage of this fact to tell him everything she thought he was. Davis got his tongue limbered in plenty of time to return the salutation, and in such terms that the charge followed.

One case yet remains on the docket to be tried this afternoon. It is that of one Shirley, an Indian, charged with being drunk.

Scales Tell Just How Big this Catfish Was

Jim Beets isn't telling everyone about the big fish he caught last night, but he is letting his record on the scales talk for itself. When placed on the balances at Freeman's, the huge catfish tipped them at 68 pounds. It was caught above the dam. Bill & John's were serving "fried catfish" today from the catch Beets made.

NEW STAND TAKEN BY GRAND DUKE

Germans to Announce Complete
Possession of City Before
Night; Berlin Prepares
to Celebrate

By United Press.
Petrograd, July 31.—Warsaw has been evacuated by the Russians. The war office has not yet officially announced it but it is admitted that practically all Russian subjects have quit the city and that all factories have been dismantled.

The soldiers who will constitute the rear guard of the retreating Slavs are the only ones now remaining behind, it is reported.

The grand duke has established his armies on a new line at Brest, Litovsk and Grodno Kovno. It is believed that the fortifications of Warsaw were completely dismantled before the Slavs evacuated.

Thousands Captured.

By United Press.
Berlin, July 31.—It is reported this morning that Gen. Meckenson expects to announce the complete occupation of Warsaw before night.

News from the front today tells of the capture of thousands of Russians. The Slavs have evacuated the line north and south of Warsaw.

Berlin is eager to celebrate the Polish clean-up of the German armies tomorrow on the anniversary of the Russian declaration of war. The Lublin railroad center has been occupied.

Raid Turk Ships Again.

By United Press.
Petrograd, July 31.—Russian torpedo boats made another raid in the Black sea, sinking a large Turk collier and forty-seven sailing ships, according to announcement made here today.

German Air Raid.

By United Press.
Paris, July 31.—According to reports today the Germans made an air raid on Nancy but details of the damage are unknown. One German aviator was brought down but he escaped after landing.

According to Vienna advices, the Germans captured Lublin apparently without resistance.

Arrest of "Bill" Cox Comes After Inquiry

Other things may still be in the wind, but at least one arrest, has already followed the court of inquiry held at Verden early in the week. That was the charging of "Bill" Cox with selling on two different counts. Judge R. E. Davenport fixed his bond at the conventional "five hundred" in each case and he is still awaiting the appearance of bondmen.

Cox was already out on bonds aggregating \$2500 when arrested again. This was on five separate charges, \$500 on each one.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Oklahoma.

Probably fair tonight and Sunday;
not much change in temperature.

Local Temperature

During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m.
Maximum - 99
Minimum - 68